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The InfraGard Los Angeles Daily Brief

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Attached to Today's Brief:

The Orange County Shield Weekly: 31March2017

NCTC Counterterrorism Digest: 23-29March2017

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Upcoming Training and Events:

Active Shooter Facility Audit Workshop: 19April2017 (See Flyer Below)

Cyber Security Training: 20April2017

2017 Western Regional Information Sharing Initiative: 25April2017 (Austin, Texas)

Cards against Humanity Creator Vows To Publish Browsing History of U.S. Representatives

Facial Recognition on Galaxy S8 Can Be Bypassed with a Photo, Report Says

Malware Family Goes Undetected for Three Years

New Android Ransomware Goes Undetected by All Antivirus Programs

Fake WordPress Plugin Opens Sites to Attackers

Apple iOS 10.3 Update Fixes Bug That Caused iPhones to Dial 911

Espionage Group Turla Tweaks Carbon Backdoor Malware with New Variants

Kremlin-linked hacker crew's tactics exposed

Point-and-pwn tool for posers dumbs down ransomware spreading

Researchers steal data from shared cache of two cloud VMs

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Microsoft Disclosed UK Terrorist Info in Just 30 Minutes after London Attack
Banking Malware Source Code Leaked by Author to Gain Credibility among Hackers
New Mirai Variant Used in 54-Hour DDoS Attack against US College
New Ubuntu Kernel Update Patches a Single Vulnerability Affecting All Versions
New Cerber Ransomware Variant Dodges Machine Learning
Dutch Parliament Website Hit by Ransomware Attack
Google: Android Ransomware Affects Less than 0.0001% of Official Installations
IBM Security Report: 4 Billion Records Leaked in 2016, 10K New Vulnerabilities
How to leak data from an air-gapped PC – using a scanner
Kremlin-backed APT28 doesn't even bother hiding its attacks, says Finnish secret police

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The Joint Regional Intelligence Center (JRIC)

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The JRIC kindly requests your input via a very brief JRIC Threat Prioritization Process (TPP) **survey**. We are engaging our partners to help identify top threats/concerns within our shared region. Your input contributes to JRIC efforts to provide you and other partner agencies with more focused, tailored intelligence products, services, and training. **The survey will take about 5 minutes to complete and is best viewed on a computer.**

The **survey** contains a list of threats identified in the first iteration of the TPP. Your participation remains invaluable as the JRIC works to improve regional threat analysis and mitigation. If you have any questions, please contact us at JRIC@JRIC.org.

What is the TPP?
The TPP is an ongoing strategic initiative to identify top threats and information gaps, allocate JRIC analytic, outreach, and training resources, and unify the center toward a common goal. The TPP is adapted from the FBI's Threat Review Process (TRP) and the Major City Chiefs Association's Criminal Intelligence Enterprise (CIE). It is designed to supplement both processes by examining all crimes and hazards from Health, Fire, Critical Infrastructure/Key Resources, Law Enforcement, and Private Sector perspectives in the JRIC seven-county area of responsibility (AOR).

First Iteration

In its first iteration, the JRIC analyzed 915 survey responses gathered from 225 agencies and evaluated internal requests for information, identifying 2,770 threat topics. These results provided a baseline for five focus group meetings with approximately 300 partners

from 93 agencies in seven counties, during which participants discussed TPP findings and identified local and regional knowledge gaps. In 2016, the JRIC finalized the TPP Regional Outbrief, which provides an overview of threats that received top-tier prioritization. Along with county-specific threat overview and highlights, the report delineates the Intelligence Need (IN) categories for each threat topic.

Second Iteration

For its second iteration, the JRIC will use the methodology and findings from the first iteration as a foundation for the second cycle of TPP. Proposed steps with tentative schedule:

Phase 1: Surveys

Phase 2: Review of internally available information

Phase 3: Focus group meetings

Phase 4: Prepare appropriate outputs (succinct outbrief/summary of findings; refine INs).

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